

# NEW YORK TROOPS PUNISHED FOR THROWING FOOD AWAY WITH 35-MILE HIKE IN MUD

Co. E, 71st Regiment, Expected to Have Less Fastidious Appetite on Return.

## POLITICS IN THE CAMP.

Gossip Is of Plan to Make Mobilization 2,000 Miles From Home an "Issue."

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MALLEN, Tex., July 14.—Camp gossip to-day continued to be of politics, New York State and National, whenever the warriors of the Empire State came up for air. Coming up for air was a necessary performance, for the encampments at McAllen, Mission and Pharr were practically submerged and another heavy rain-storm will cut them off from communication with civilian centres, unless it is by boat.

Having nothing else to do but kick across of gluey Texas soil from their boots, and figure on crossing lakes and bayous in going from place to place within and adjacent to camp boundaries, the officers who are in touch with New York and Washington talked much of Col. Roosevelt's offer to raise a personal army, to be offered by erstwhile Progressives, and also of the report from New York that the Colonel, responsible to nobody but himself, is coming down here to tell the soldiers what he would do in the current crisis. Such a trip would put the Colonel in shape to claim the credit for forcing the Wilson administration's hand should action come out of the border preparation.

While the enlisted men are concerned with questions of food and dry clothing and the percentage of grease in Texas mud, the warriors who wear marks of rank on their collars discuss President Wilson's concern over the affairs of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the impending inquiry into complaints of insufficient rations in the Texas camps and the alleged bad arrangements for transporting troops from New York.

## MAKING POLITICAL CAPITAL OUT OF MOBILIZATION.

The impression grows here in Texas that the two parties are seeking to use the mobilization of troops on the border as a factor of advantage in the coming election, and that the mobilization a couple of thousand miles away from home, of the New York militia, is to be made a paramount issue.

Despite Major Gen. O'Ryan's statement that the enlisted men and officers in the Texas camps are faring as well, from a food standpoint, as could be expected, complaints continue to reach the newspaper correspondents at the camp. The army officers declare, and with considerable show of reason, that the lack of variety in rations and the frequent fall down in the food supply is due to the fact that this territory is fed by a single track railroad, which is in the hands of a receiver and equipped with few long side tracks and a minimum of locomotives. Furthermore, the camps are on a stub branch line which, up to the time of the invasion of the New York troops, found full exercise for its equipment in moving one passenger train and two freight trains each way daily.

Men who have had experience in railroading say the unexpected and overwhelming inundation of this territory by trainload after trainload of hungry and but partially equipped men created a situation which would have paralyzed anything but a railroad organization. It is a fact that every possible foot of track available for the movement of men and supplies is being utilized, and that the towns along the branch are as badly off in the matter of obtaining food supplies as are the army corps.

## PRICES RANGE HIGHER THAN ON BROADWAY.

Here is an unsurpassed fruit and vegetable country. But one cannot purchase vegetables except at prices which a Broadway market proprietor would be ashamed to charge, and fresh fruit is as high in McAllen as

It is in Yonkers. The restaurants of McAllen, Mission, Pharr, Mercedes and other towns along the branch have few breakfasts, and when they do serve breakfast it takes a man with mighty arms and jaws to cut up and consume it.

If the rain would let up for a couple of days, and the boys could dry their clothes and tents, and mud would turn into dust, the atmosphere down this way would clear. Lots of good food in a big camp such as this is spoiled by poor cooking. Lots of inferior food is drawn by inexperienced quartermasters and mess sergeants and hundreds, even thousands, of troops are victims every day to the unpreparedness of the militia organization.

The best line on the Texas camp is the fact that although the New York troops have suffered a long spell of atrociously bad weather, the hospitals are empty and the only sickness of any account arises from vaccinations, typhoid inoculations and colds. Also the troops are improving in appearance and efficiency every day.

The headquarters authorities have taken official notice of the boys who are giving violent expression to their dislike of the food served. Members E Company, Seventy-first Regiment, who threw away their food on Wednesday, left at reveille this morning for a hike through the mud to Mission, south to Mercedes, east to Hidalgo further east to a point on the Rio Grande, due south of Pharr and thence north to Pharr and west again to McAllen, a distance of over thirty-five miles.

## WILL GET AN APPETITE FOR ALMOST ANY FOOD.

While en route these fastidious soldiers will be of necessity compelled to cook their own food on stoves and knapsack rations. The mud along most of the route is almost knee deep and it is figured that those on the hike will be willing to consume cactus before they get back. Up in Mission thirty men of the Fourteenth of Brooklyn, who threw their food away yesterday, have been put in the guard house.

Squadron A made camp yesterday afternoon and evening in rain and mud. This organization has the best camp site thus far allotted, but it was only partially cleared when the men arrived.

A few of the squadron troops jumped in and helped the Mexican laborers cut away the mesquite and cactus, but most of them rested contentedly until things were made ready for their departure.

Tuesday night's downpour drowned out all the camps, but the Twelfth Infantry and First Cavalry suffered most. The Twelfth Infantry, encamped along an old road, found itself in water nearly three feet deep. A majority of the members of the regiment sat up all night, seeking to recover articles which had been washed away and to keep up courage by singing Broadway airs. Col. Johnson, the regiment's commander, ordered pots of coffee served to the men at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The First Cavalry, encamped on an old river bed, found itself floating around in a good imitation of a lake after the downpour had ceased. It is reported that a cavalry detachment sent from camp early yesterday got lost and travelled for three miles through an irrigation ditch, the officers being under the impression that they were guiding their men along a road.

Steady rain and a shortage of skilled labor served to delay erection of a mess hall capable of accommodating the division headquarters staff until last night, when the officers themselves, under the leadership of Gen. O'Ryan, pitched in and finished the job. Gen. O'Ryan showed himself a proficient handler of a saw and hammer. Major Cornelius Vanderbilt hammered on hundreds of nails without hitting himself on the thumb and all the other officers hustled at mechanical labor until long after it was necessary to work by the light of lanterns. The mess hall was complete this morning.

## Governor Sends Investigator to Texas Camps.

ALBANY, July 14.—Gov. Whitman today announced he had directed ex-Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright, former Lieutenant Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment, to proceed to Texas and report as to conditions in the camps of the New York National Guard. The Governor expects to hear from Col. Wainwright daily.

## Meets Death in Strike Fight.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 14.—An unidentified man who was wounded in a clash between guards and strikers at the plant of the Carborundum Company, died at a hospital early to-day. Roman Nartursh, shot in the abdomen at the same time, is in a critical condition. Two other men, William Redell and John Gorman, received flesh wounds when the guard fired a round of revolver shots into the crowd. They were taken no part in the demonstration, it is claimed.

# Angry Modern Eves Deny They Corrupt Men

## By Their Dress, as Rev. Bob Jones Alleges



## Evangelist's Charge That Short Skirts, Peek-a-Boo Waists and Drinking and Smoking by Women Lower Masculine Morals Is Indignantly Refuted in Letters to The Evening World.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.  
Are the modern woman's clothes immodest? Have her morals and ideals gone down in a general shipwreck? Is she adopting the vices of man, stooping to meet his lower standard instead of raising him to her level? Does she tempt him to sin, and does the responsibility for his sin rest on her?

When the Rev. "Bob" Jones, noted evangelist, brought these charges against the modern Eve in a recent issue of The Evening World, his verbal bomb stirred up a hot return fire. Evening World readers are intensely interested in the woman of to-day, and many of them are by no means ready to agree with the indictment of her "as found."

I have received just one letter upholding Mr. Jones—from a man, of course. When Adam hid behind a woman's skirts he set a pernicious example to the men of all time. Also nobody but a man can swallow the logical inconsistency of the superior male who forever "falls for" the inferior female.

## WHY DOES STRONG MAN EXPOSE HIS MORAL WEAKNESS?

If men are stronger and nobler and wiser than we, how is it possible that their morals should be endangered by our skirts? And if they are not stronger and nobler, etc., what is their justification for criticizing our modes or our manners?

But here's the case for and against the modern woman, as developed so far. Hasn't she other critics or defenders among the readers of The Evening World?

The Rev. "Bob" Jones says: "You can't walk up Broadway without realizing that there is something wrong with the women. A great wave of immorality among men is caused by the suggestive dress of women. Drinking is increasing among them, and cigarette smoking. Every line of the fashionable dress of to-day is filled with immodest suggestion."

## NOW LET THE MEN PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH.

"Dear Madam—Your article in reference to the Rev. 'Bob' Jones's efforts to answer his indictment of my sex. I regret to learn of this wonderful catastrophe that has overtaken the Rev. Jones in the shipwreck of woman's morals. It seems with ideals of purity he might have collected enough material from the shipwreck to build a raft and to have floated away to safety. His mother was a woman, and all the religion he has, or the morals, were taught him by his mother. And yet he says women are responsible for the base natures of men."

"I believe it has been truly said 'God could not be everywhere present and so he has dedicated to woman part of his creation. Yet, lord that man is, he has made the laws—civil, moral and religious—since the world began, and made them to govern woman who in every way, shape or form transcends him."

"If in the thousands of years when man has been supreme and his mandate made law and gospel he had spent his time in building up his moral character, as he demanded woman should, he would not now need crutches or splints to support his tottering Adam temple and would not be chanting Adam's excuse, 'The woman tempted me.' Man has been a great preacher in what woman should be and do, and has demanded of her virtue, purity and superior moral character. That is preaching. Now, man must practice what he has preached to woman for centuries."

## HUGHES TO OPEN FIGHT IN DETROIT ON AUG. 7

Will Make First Speech There in His Swing Across the Continent.

Charles E. Hughes will make the first speech of his transcontinental trip, planned for next month, at Detroit on Aug. 7, it was decided to-day. Although Mr. Hughes will make speeches in several of the larger cities, only two, outside of the Detroit address, have been definitely arranged. These are for Chicago and St. Paul. The dates are to be set.

It was learned to-day that William Barnes of Albany had announced his willingness to work for the Republican ticket. In a chance meeting with Herbert Parsons, National Committeeman, Mr. Barnes said that he was anxious to see Mr. Hughes elected in The Evening World and found it very interesting, but yet lacking in

## Men of 71st Raid Food Stores in Erie; Others Riot in Ohio

Hungry Soldiers Seize Everything Edible in Sight After Long Fast.

ERIE, Pa., July 14.—When the New York Central train carrying the Seventy-first New York Regiment to the border stopped here this morning hundreds of the militiamen dashed from the train and seized the contents of a bread wagon standing near the depot and took all of the fruit from a vendor's cart. Then they rushed across the street to a small bakery and rifled it. Officers and soldiers with rifles rounded up the men and took them back to their coaches after compelling them to pay for everything taken. The soldiers complained that they had not eaten since 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

## U. S. COLLIER HECTOR IN DISTRESS AT SEA

Wireless Says She Is Battling Gale Off Charleston Light—Cutter Off to Rescue.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The United States Naval collier Hector, 11,000 tons, is reported in distress forty-five miles south by east of the Charleston Lightship, according to a radiogram to the Coast Guard Service to-day. A gale is reported raging at that point.

## FIGHT MANLESS PARK.

Claim Made Resort for Women Only Is Infringement of Rights.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—Mere man sent up a howl to-day when it was learned the Park Board had designated Prospect Park as a park exclusively for women. Appeals from various women's organizations for a place where women and girls could go alone without being bothered by "masculine" resulted in the opening of Adams Park. The Y. W. C. A. furnished a superintendent.

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# WILSON APPROVES CARRANZA PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT

First Chief Proposes U. S. and Mexico Each Name Three Men to Take Up Border Problem.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Acting Secretary of State Polk to-day submitted to President Wilson and the Cabinet a proposition made by Gen. Carranza for the appointment of a commission of six men, three from Mexico and three from the United States, to settle the Mexican problem.

President Wilson approved the plan and was expected to put his formal O. K. on it this afternoon before leaving on the yacht Mayflower for a week-end trip down the Potomac.

The Commission proposed by Carranza would be directed to work out a complete series of remedial steps, probably involving the patrolling of the border by troops of the two countries. They would have insubstantial powers and would be expected to search out the cause of the differences between the people on the two sides of the boundary line.

They would be expected to make a report, with testimony by Americans and Mexicans, as to the incidents leading to the border raid that precipitated the punitive expedition into Mexico.

Neither Ambassador Arredondo nor Ambassador Fletcher would be on the commission, nor would any officer of the State Department or the Mexican Foreign Office. Mexican members, however, would be affiliated with the de facto administration, though not in the diplomatic department. Negotiations would start at some point on the border, probably El Paso or San Antonio, in order that Mexicans and United States military authority might give the commission their help. Later the commission would come North to some summer resort, Ashbury Park or Atlantic City being favorably considered.

PASO, July 14.—The Mexico Northwestern train, filled with sup-

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